

Blair Lee be seated as senator from Maryland.

Mattoon, Ill.—Helen Martin, 5, burned to death when father's house was destroyed by fire. Parents away.

Pour au Prince, Haiti.—American marines from battleship Montana guarded American legation, French hospital and cable station.

Washington.—Body of ex-Senator Shelby M. Cullom will be taken to Springfield, Ill., for burial.

New York.—Marion Gaynor, 16, daughter late Mayor Wm. J. Gaynor, and Ralph R. Isham, 23, married.

Yreka, Cal.—Max B. Hoppengamer and Thos. D. Hugh, mining men, fought pistol duel. Hoppengamer dying. His divorced wife acted as second for both men.

Detroit, Mich.—Michigan "Blue Sky" law, characterized as best in existence in any state in union, declared unconstitutional by U. S. circuit court.

St. Louis.—Cecil Newton, 14, and Isis Gines, 14, eloped at recess. Arrested before they reached minister.

Vera Cruz.—Charged with revolutionary plotting, Col. Ollesio Robles, ex-chief of police in Mexico City, thrown into prison with Major Pedro Zavala.

Los Angeles.—Theodore Cenny, English candidate for naturalization, never had heard of constitution.

Paris.—Spanish infanta Eulalia, novelist, shop-keeper and beauty doctor, smoked six cigarettes during theater performance.

Hammond, Ind.—Attempt of Walter Voch to kiss Mrs. John Lajesky the bride at wedding resulted in injury to 16 persons. Bridegroom's skull fractured.

London.—Bernard Shaw wrote satirical skit on Marconi scandal which he characterized "Utter Nonsense." Critics agreed with him.

Butler, Pa.—Russian who gave name of John Miller when arrested for highway robbery and suicided in jail, believed to be Henry Roskowski, youthful West Homestead desperado,

who shot and killed three persons, wounded another and caused suicide of his mother.

Paris.—Professional tango teacher brought \$4,000 damage suit against Archbishop of Paris who banned the dance.

New York.—Failure of lobster crop, sea and Wall street, forced Cafe de Paris into bankruptcy.

Webster, Mass.—Marcus W. Wood, philosopher, who allowed himself and wife nine cents a day for food, dead. Bronchitis.

Johnstown, Pa.—Three dead, one seriously injured when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 19 ploughed into empty engine.

Washington.—Government ownership of a radium extracting plant will be proposed in bill which the House mines committee will introduce today.

Manchester, N. H.—Fire destroyed two department stores, injured four firemen. Loss \$250,000.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Samuel Gompers, pres. American Federation of Labor, will make reply this afternoon to charges that American Federation of Labor executive council has disregarded appeals for aid for Michigan copper strikers.

WHY 1804 DOLLAR IS WORTH \$3,500

The largest value placed on an 1804 dollar is \$3,500.

There are only about a dozen such coins in the hands of collectors, yet there were 80,000 of them coined.

The entire output was sent to a paymaster of the fleet then lying in Tripoli, and the sailors to whom they were paid promptly traded them to the native Sahara traders and they disappeared from circulation. That is the reason for their scarcity and consequent value.

"I love you for all I'm worth," protested the count. "I rather think it's for all I'm worth," replied the heiress.—N. Y. World.